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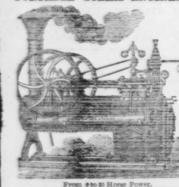
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Agents for the Journal.

they should bear their full proportion of the burden, if they would reap the bene-fit. Surely if Cincinnati can subscribe \$1,000,000 to the Charleston and Cincin-nati Road, Louisville can afford to sub-scribe a larger amount to a road that wil-place her nearer to Norfolk than Cincin-nati will be to Charleston, and the citizens of St. Louis could well afford to subscribe to the road from Norfolk to Bristol, as it would reduce the distance by rail between that city and the Atlantic about seventy-five miles.

The Fall Coal Trade

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Louisville to Norfolk.

News, via Cincinnati.

The distance from Cincinnati to Newport News is about 660 miles. From Louisville to Norfolk, 650 miles. From St. Louis to Newport News via Cincinnati, 1,000 miles. From St. Louis to Norfolk, via Louisville, 925 miles.

It is very nearly the same distance from Louisville to Norfolk by the proposed line that it is to Charleston via Knoxville. Louisville would be about one hundred miles nearer to Norfolk than Memphis is to Charleston, and more than two hundred miles nearer to Routh Memphis would be to winvite our Augusta friends to come and

which, which begins as been exhausted, we invite our Augusta friends to come and examine. - Carolinian.

All that has been said upon this subject may possibly be admitted, but the question will be asked how it is possible to raise the money to construct the road from Norfolk to Bristol. It is very certain that but a small part of it can be raised in Virginia in her present impoverished condition. It is true that one or more towns in Virginia will be greatly henefied by the proposed AMAZONIAN PRIZE-FIGHT.

The Women Matched for \$50 a Side-Several Rounds Fought The Crowd Interferes, 2nd a General Melee Ensue

From the Brooklyp culon, sept. 18.1

The latest sensecton in that delectable section of our city denominated South Brooklyn, which is usually fertile in murders, rowdy afrays, puglistic encounters, and unhealthy eruptions of all sorts, occurred yesterday afternoon.

The women residing in the section in question (more especially those of Milesian extraction) are, as every one knows, composed of no gentle elements, and make up for the lack of the purring softness of dangerous feline women of higher stations From the Brooklyp chion, Sept. 1.

for the lack of the puring soluties of dangerous feline women of higher station in life by the greater length of their nails greater power of physical endurance, an a supersbundance of pugnacity in general which they are by no means delicate in with a determination to subscribe to the stock one-half of the amount which they expect to realize from it, if such a sacrifice should become necessary in order to complete the work.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 18, 1866.

Claiming first blood.

In the second and third rounds the damage was confined to the clothing of the

sack, who will be examined next week o a charge of felonious assault preferre against them by Stackpole.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

A Man Accused of Theft Calls upon Heaven to Witness his innocence, and Falls Dead upon the Floor.

as Cincinnati will be to Newport News, via the Covington and Ohio, the Virginia Central, and the Peninsula roads. St. Louis is also deeply interested in the proposed route, as it would be about seventy-five miles nearer from that city to Northolk, via Louisville, than to Newport News, via Cincinnati.

The distance from Cincinnati to New-to descript the first final of their industry in the shape of the most beautiful porcelain ware of every style and discription for domestic ing his loss, he made it known to he land lady. She enjoined silence upon him, and told him that she herself had been like the proposed route, as it would be about seventy-five miles nearer from that city to Northolk with the best which abound in our stores, being of a pure, soft, white color, and a texture so fine as in some instances and are the first final of their industry in the shape of the most beautiful porcelain ware to he had retired. In the morning, discoverate he had retired. In the morning discoverate he had retired. In the morning disc HIBBITT & SON,

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THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

Incidents Between Harrisburg and Washington.

Return to Washington of the President and his Companions.

From the New York World of the 17th Washington, Sept. 16. The train carrying the Presidential party left the Harrisburg depot at nine o'clock on the morning of the 15th. The first stopping place of the party was at

YORK, where a procession was formed, and the President and the rest were attended to the Washington Hotel, where Judge Fisher delivered the following

MR. PRESIDENT: In behalf of the author-ties and citizens of York, I welcome you and your distinguished companions to our accient town. Here, in the gloomiest days of the revolution, the Continental orgress found a refuge. Here they en-cted some of their most important meas-res. Here rest the sacred ashes of Smith ad Livingston, two of the signers of the eclaration of Independence. And per-it me to say there yet remains among pair wouldering how more of the main.

glory and prosperity.

The President retired from the stand loudly applauded.

General Grant, Admiral Farragut, Seeretary Welles, and Rear Admiral Radford, were then introduced; and inturn cheered by the crowd. The party were then escorted to the cars. As they passed

through the streets they were greeted with cheers, the ladies waving their handkerchiefs.

Judge Jeremiah Black, Judge Fisher,
Hon. A. J. Glossbenner, and others of the
committee, then escorted the party to the
State line, where they were met by Col.
Webster and several members of the staff
of the Governor of Maryland, Judge
Fisher here surrendered the escort to the
Marylanders with a few appropriate remarks, Colonel Webster said that they
with pleasure accepted the duty, and
hoped the President would safely return
to the Capital. The President received a
dispatch from the Governor of Maryland.

means of the Covington and Ohio road it commissioner Hoyte on Saturday—the formation of the functions of the cutter of the people of Baltimore.

Money Loaned on Collateral Security

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Both the address of the Governor and the reply of the President were loudly cheered.

The guests were then conveyed in open carriages under escort to the Eutaw House. The streets were thronged on the entire route, men and women waving their hand-kerchiefs. National flags were thrown out in all directions, particularly in Baltimore street. Nearly everybody seemed to have deserted their houses to do honor to the distinguished excursionists. Thousands of persons were within sight of the stand at the Eutaw House, which had been erected expressly for the occasion, and beautifully festooned with flags and to tender my thanks for this spontaneous manifestation, this cordial welcome you have given to your humble instrument at his return to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh your honored to the work of the manifestation of confidence in one who has known you long, and will rehalve the place accept my thanks for this spontaneous manifestation, this cordial welcome you have given to your humble instrument at his return to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh your honored to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh your honored to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh your honored to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh your honored to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh you for a short time, if his return to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh your honored to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh you for a short time, if his return to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh your honored to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh you for a short time, if his cordial welcome your hands at his return to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh you for a short time, if his return to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh you for a short time, if his return to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh you for a short time, if his return to the discharge of his public duties. Then throngh you beautifully festooned adorned with mottoes. The Reception.

GOVERNOR BRADFORD'S ADDRESS. Ex-Governor Bradford here made a formal speech of welcome to the President, complimenting him for his honest, long, and ardtous service in behalf of the Constitution and the Union, and expressing the hope that he would return to the capital additionally strengthened to perform the important duties with which he was intrusted. THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

The President replied at length, covering much of the ground of his former speeches. With reference to the welcome, may go on in her career of prosperity and lory. He spoke for about thirty minutes nd was greeted with loud applause both uring the delivery of his speech and at is conclusion.

The President and party were enter tained at the Eutaw House with a banquet

Washington.

An immense procession, consisting of citizens and the Military, Fire, and Police Departments, here awaited the confing of the train, which made its appearance a few minutes past seven o'clock in the

carries with it its own gratification in the thoughts which at this moment arise in every heart and hang on every tongue, and indeed the people of Washington, com-prehending them in all their magnitude and feeling all their imparitude

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the rear of the Mansion a battery of the Fourth artillery, in charge of Major Stewart, fired a salute on the arrival of the party. After the President and his party had alighted, they remained on the portico until the end of the procession had passed, being repeatedly cheered by those in the line, and, after loud cails, he mounted the railing and addressed the asemblage as follows:

make a distinction in their receptions of himself and the President, so marked that the latter might understand it to be an in-sult. The last two or three days of the trip have been made very unpleasant for the General by the importunities of these.

A Frightful Massacre - Four

Gen. Lew Wallace Commander.

To the Associated Press.

ers, we will again pledge to its support our lives, our fortuens, and our sacred honor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

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A Herald Brazos Santiago correspondent says of General Lew. Wallace's Mexican filibuster movement: For some time past, Gen. Sturm, of Illinois, Carliss & Co., of New York, agents for the sale of Mexican bonds, with other parties in New York and Washington, contracted to supply Carayajal with five hundred thousand dollars worth of war material. A ship load was forwarded and the balance was retting roady for shipment.

pendent States. That declaration of those garticitic men now in a time of almost equal solicitude and anxiety, with thoughts mingled with hopes and fears almost as great as theirs, meets with a readyre-sponse in your heart and in the hearts of the multitude, whose carnest hope is that your journey, now so safely over, may lead to an era of harmony and good feeling tending to perpetuate the institutions of this great and glorious country, which you and they have so much at heart. It was needless in me, as the organ of our city and representative of its people to have said what I have. The people of Washington are here in masses, from all professions and occupations, a sindividuals and association, to testify the respect in which they hold you and the pleasure your safe return to their midst affords them.

REPLY OF THE PRESIDENT.

The President replied:

Fellow-CITIZENS—Through your honored representative and organ here tonight, permit me to return to you my sincere thanks for his cordial welcome and reception upon my return to—I may say—my home, for if I have any it is here, and

At the Executive Mansion the old soldiers of the war of 1812 were assembled, and the guard, composed of a detail from the Twellth infantry, under Sergeant Mc-Kewan, of the Sixteenth infantry, with the police detail, set in place by Sergeant Hurley, kept the crowd in order, while in the rear of the Mansion a battery of the Egypt virillary, in above of Main Start. Heavy Rains in Southern Ohio. Great Destruction of Property.

equipment of a force of 20,000 Americans, who were to be recruited in New York, New Orleans, and other points throughout the United States. Major-General Lew. Wailace was to have command of this force, which was to concentrate at Matameras previous to the advance into the

CIRCASSIAN SLAVE TRADE

order for the five thousand men, and being much disgusted with the change in affairs, he proceeded to Monterey to see President CINCINNATI, Aug. 19. Frightful Massacre - Four Hundred Persons Killed. It has rained incessantly since 6 o'clock last evening. Considerable damage has

CALL the attention of buyers to

The Board of Supervisors passed an order last night to prohibit feeding milch cows on distillery slops, and to prevent the sale of milk from diseased cows.

The Convention at Cleveland The Declaration of Principles.

Interesting News from Mexico. eribed as being much superior, both dry The reports brought back by Mr. John on are somewhat Munchausenish. Fo Americans to Assist the Liberals.

son are somewhat Munchausenish. For instance:

1. The fertility of the country is increased by a fine impalpable dust or mould which is wafted in from the adjacent deserts, "without wind, in perfect calm, and fills the air so as to darken it." This phenomenon occurred during Mr. Johnson's visit, and he was then unable to read print at noon without a candle. It is not explained how the dust is blown without a wind, but Mr. Johnson says it is "wafted in a calm." and he cannot be contradicted.

3. The tradition of the country is that three hundred and sixty cities were overwhelmed in one day by sand storms. The sites of these cities are partially known; so there is a vast array of Pompeiis and Ninovaka arriving

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THE NEWS.

A little son of Mr. Wickham, in Wheeling, V ginia, on the 16th, aged seven years, while play rith his father's revolver accidentally fired off o of the barrels, killing him instantly

There will be a convention of the Ohio base ba clubs at the fair, to be held in Dayton, on the 26 The cetton worm is raising sad havoc in Texa The air at night is impregnated with them. At a negro ball in Brenham, Texas, on the 9th, ty of soldiers broke in and fired the ball-room

In a short time the whole building was in flame and one of the finest blocks in the place was d azette, in an editorial, on the 11th, sagely tells h

Vork, 8,570,000 pounds of cheese will be produc longing to the regular army used insulting and o scene language in the presence of ladies, who we

Mr. O., who is a small man, knocked two of the At Wilmington, N. C., a man convicted of la thich were administered by an officer of justice

nding in the yard of a Mr. Orchard's reside

A man named Lee, from Warren county, Oh Chicago, on the night of the 14th.

A negro named Thomas Ross died fro ntal nistel shot, in Petersburg, on the 14th. In Brooklyn, New York, on the 13th, a wo mmitted suicide by jumping into the Atlan

France fell from the third story of Kroh's large paper warehouse, on South Bond street, on th The back drivers of New York are such a n

arious depots without the aid of the police Mrs. Moore, the wife of a respectable med

oung man named Henry Clay Walter, was m ember of the Shiffler Hose Company, 23 years age, and beloved by all who knew him. His deal

The store of Mr. George B Robertson, in Sal Prior to the robbery the thieves stole a horse and arriage, in which they carried off the goods stolen

In England, the North American To Company has been incorporated to lay a subma-Scotland, the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenla of land wire with a total length of 1,272 miles, the al length of the cable will be 4,300 miles, and the xpense of the whole, \$9,360,000.

ting a petition in St. Louis, asking aid for one wounded soldier and in need. Benton succeeded in policeman, who discovered that the poor soldier

Last Sunday night a concert saloon, owned by H. Erochs, on Chestnut street, in Philadelphia, was robbed of \$400, and a quantity of liquors. A man named J. H. Stevens has been arrested forgery in St. Louis.

A white boy thirteen years of age, living or Washington avenue in St. Louis, a few days ago, threw a quantity of vitriol on a negro boy nine ears of age, injuring him badly. The case has a sent before the Grand Jury. A firm in Huntsville, Alabama, on the 15th, ad-

ertised to their creditors in the following way: Pay, settle, or be sued. on the 15th, with \$47,000 worth of counterfeit cur

A Mr. A. Johnson, who was to have bee ried on the night of the 17th, in Chicago, mysteriously disappeared, and has not since been he

The Iowa State Fair at Burlington and the Mich Igan State Fair at Adrian opened on the 18th. A woman named Nellie Moore committed su in Chicago on the 17th by swallowing two ounce

York city held a meeting for the purpose of devising ways and means of bringing to justice the trade, that are defrauding the Government.

St. Louis, was robbed in the day time of \$330 on the

ais case before the Supreme Court, put In a confes sion of murder in the second degree, was on the 18th sentenced to the penitentiary for 15 years. An unknown man was horribly cut to pieces in a

They are having many destructive fires in Phila- and it will be done, and done at an early

The Southern loyalists arrived in Albany, N. Y.

The St. Louis Democrat of the 18th considers th olera as having left the city. Its information lies in the fact that the Board of Health ventur-The trotting horse India Rubber, valued at \$10,000. was recently poisoned to death at River Side Park

The famine in Madeira is becoming worse, an

nightly in Buffalo, N. Y. eilles paper states that an inhabitant of that city has discovered a new motive power much object to be accomplished.

any danger of explosion. nati Gazette of the 6th made a stat ment that in Harville, Louisiana, a Union soldie was hung by a mob and his wife and three smal children driven out of town. There is no such

as Harville in Louisiana. Gen. Howard has instructed Major Fowler to in spect Bureau matters in the South to the end of se curing a uniform system of contracts. The Fenians of New Orleans hold a grand meet

The Memphis Avalanche tells of a potaweighing five pounds and a half.

Richard Allen who shot Sterling Payne at Her derson, last Saturday, has been acquitted on the ground of self-defense.

The Evansville Journal says they are going wisit, on the night of the 24th. They will undoub will be insufficient to brighten the gloomy 24th.

a trap, on the 18th. The first piece of silk goods made in California was received at the State Fair at Sacramento o

Adolphe Prayer, a dry goods dealer in Boot was shot in three places Saturday by one of hi elerks. No cause is assigned for the deed. They have a new theater at Memphis.

The scene of the battle of Sadowa is being ra aged by the cholers. Out of a few thousand in

further legislation on the negro code until the nex

Louisville and the Atlantic Seaboard. Elsewhere will be found a communic

Virginia is one of the great wants of Lou-

West would flow uninterruptedly through

sissippi between Norfolk and San Fran-

great national highway from the Atlantic

toward the Pacific, second in importance

built; and would do much to bring back

the original empire of commerce and

west of her from New York and the North.

whence it never should have been permit-

ted to stray, and never would have straye

but for the peculiar political ideas and so

cial institutions prevailing in the Old Do-

minion at an early day, which prevented

riches of the State and section.

the adequate development of the natural

The construction of the road and th

would soon make Kentucky vie with Ohi-

n population, wealth, manufactures, and

he route, increasing the value of the

lands both of Virginia and Kentucky, as

well as of Southern Indiana and Illinois

and creating a home market for much o

the domestic produce of the country, and

an easy and cheap outlet to a foreign mar-

ket for the remainder. The merchants of

St. Louis would save time and expense by

would go to Europe to purchase foreign

cotton market, as well as the entrepot fo

the supply of a vast section of country

hardly fail to make Louisville, or contrib-

and a center of population, a Chicago

without the latter's eternal "slosh", chill-

time has come for the road, and it must be

But we appeal to no dreams of romano

had displayed more of it in times gone by.

The past cannot be recalled, but the pres-

We invite the earnest attention of the

capitalists and business men of Louisville

have but to resolve that it shall be made,

in the construction of this work is very

large, and, if its friends along the route

efforts, the results cannot be doubtful.

Norfolk is of course vitally interested in

out just emerged from the poverty of an

exhausting war, and cannot do what un-

der other circumstances she would. Lou-

and she ought not only to take the initia-

tive, but to put her shoulders to the wheel

with a vim and fiery determination worthy

of the great practical importance of the

The Soldiers Strike Hands.

The soldiers lately in mortal combat

Can't the politicians be as generous and

late Confederacy send warm greetings to

as much? Will it hurt Phillips, Greeley,

ccept such terms of settlement as Gran-

tenden, Daggett, Hobart, Benton, Custar,

as peaceful?

ent and the future are within our contr

passing over it to a scaport, whence the

nterprise it would call into existen

soldiers in convention at Cleveland: "We congratulate you upon your efforts to re store peace and quietude to the country, ion of surpassing interest to the citizen and express our deep sympathy with you patriotic purpose, and assure you that Confederate soldiers are entirely willing ple of Kentucky and the West generally. o leave the determination of their rights It is a proposition for a railroad as direct as citizens of States and of the United as possible from Louisville to Norfolk, in Virginia. It is from a party that has States to the soldiers of the Union. On arefully investigated the subject, and who our part, we pledge security of life, per speaks coolly and understandingly. The son, property, and freedom of speech and pinion to all."

That is frank, manly, and to the point and energetic practical co-operation of the It is noble and patriotic. It accepts unre merchants and business men of Louisville servedly the situation as it is. The Union and of the principal towns of Kentucky, soldiers reply with equal frankness as well as of those of Southern Indiana. warmth, and manliness: Illinois, and St. Louis. It vastly interests

"The National Convention of Soldiers them. A railroad direct to Norfolk in and Sailors here assembled are profoundly grateful for the patriotic sentiments exisville and Kentucky; for, once completed, pressed in your dispatch. We hail with the tide of travel from the seaboard to the pleasure every effort to restore peace the channel of communication it would prosperity, and brotherly affection through open up. It would be midway between out our country. War has its victories but peace and union are blessings for the extreme Northern route and the exreme Southern; and the great and ia- which we will manfully contend until har reasing mass of people living on both mony and justice are restored under the sides of it would, as a matter of conveni- Constitution

nce and self-interest, patronize it. Nor- The Union soldiers cordially indorse the folk, we need not inform our readers, is Philadelphia National Union Convention one of the most magnificent harbors on and the peaceful Union policy of the the Atlantic coast. With a direct railroad | President of the United States. We again route to the great central West, passengers | ask, can't the political peace men, preach and emigrants from Europe would no ers and agitators who do no fighting, but longer think it necessary to go to New | who only urge others to fight, accept such York in order to reach the broad and fer- guaranties as the fighting soldiers are sattile lands, the teeming wealth, and the | isfied with?

genial climate on both sides of the Mis-We are extremely gratified that the soldiers of the South thus promptly respond isco. Such a route would open up a to the patriotic Union sentiments and peace efforts of the Soldiers of the Repub We hope such responses will com none built, building, or likely to be up from the soldiers of the South general-Let them cordially indorse the of the Cleveland Convention and the platform of the National Union Convention Such action on their part can hardly fai to have a good effect upon public sentiment throughout the North.

If there is to be any more fighting, le the politicians do it. Let those only do it who want it. In that case, we ventu to say there will be very little done

The Ferment in Great Britain

The London correspondent of the New ork Commercial Advertiser thus depicts power. New towns would spring up along the present state of political feeling is

Great Britain: ontinent beginning to exercise their influence over the public mind. In profession al politicians, and more in Conservative than Liberals, those events excite alarm and their talk is all about needle-guns and the necessity of improved weapons and extended armaments. The Liberals more readily pardon Prussian aggression, be goods. It would make Louisville a great cause it promises an extension of consti tutional government and a consolidatio of German nationality. The public genwith European manufactures. It would erally see in those great changes a further soon make Louisville the peer of Cincin- discredit of old and established authority, nati in all respects, and give her the supe- and their hopes and their exertions to obriority in some. Indeed, the road could increased. The different views taken inute vastly toward it, a great mart of trade | dicate increased conflicts to come, and

"The Conservatives seem more than

ing blasts, snows, and rheumatism. The ever alarmed and discouraged, to which their own success has contributed. They built. Louisville and Norfolk, Virginia have incurred responsibility, not acquired and Kentucky, are stretching forth their power. A great assembly of men, as one hands toward each other, and longing for of their leading organs describes our Para closer, more fraternal, more energetic | liament, "meet and talk night after night embrace. We want an outlet to the At- and at the end of six months it has done lantic without going to Cincinnati or nothing.' We have now 'a Legislature Memphis. We have no jealousy of either that cannot legislate, and an Administraof those places, and wish them both pros- tion that cannot administer. It cannot perity; but we are not called upon to pay give the country an army; it cannot set a tribute to them or to sacrifice our own in- navy affoat, after having spent seventy terests for their advancement. This great | millions in trying. It cannot defend the central belt of country is large enough poor against the grasping tyranny of a set and has natural wealth enough to build up of low, miesrable, arrogant officials. Two men were arrested in Springfield, Illinois, half a dozen cities, and make each as op- Parliamentary talk enfeebles and demoralulent as Palmyra in the days of the beau- izes the nation. It instills the persuasion tiful Zenobia, and classic like Athens that no wrong can be remedied, for all of under the sway of her renowned philosoficials have glib answers, and are backed up by the whole force of their party. Our Admiralty proceedings are styled a farce, in this matter. It is a subject that affects and are held up, whether Tories or Whigs us pecuniarily. It is one of dollars and nts, a very practical and practicable and condemnation. When such is the project in which every merchant and citi- language, now used by the Saturday Rezen of Louisville and of Kentucky should view, the vain love of our countrymen for take a lively interest. It is one, fortunate- their old institutions must be rapidly di ly, in which we can all agree. There is minishing, and they deplore this newlynothing partisan about it, unless that can | discovered inefficiency because England be so termed which would develop the receases to supply a guide to Continental sources of our State and section, and Conssitutionalists. 'They turn to Engmake two blades of grass grow where but land and see no longer anything worth one now does, and that kind of partisanship we hope all our citizens will heartily in ideas, great changes in action will soon countenance, sustain, and make perpet- follow. Ceasing to admire our institu ual. That is the right sort of partisanship tions, even our Conservatives will cease to

for the West and South, and we wish they mock at Republicanism, and cease to use violence to preserve them. "When the direct foes of Mr. Bright and eformers are discontented with our insti tutions, these have their zeal for reform redoubled. Larger meetings, like that at road from Louisville to Norfolk. They like Mr. Bright's assertion that the 'a Birmingham, and more violent language cession to office of Lord Derby was a dec laration of war against the working classes,' are the order of the day. large reform, the Conservatives in office would be ready to yield, but the settlement and at its termini put forth but moderate of the question depends no longer on wha take. They are somewhat embittered b it, and will do all it can; but Norfolk has

they will give, but what the people wil one of their leaders, Mr. Solomon Beales barrister, having been deprived of his office as Registration Barrister for Middlesex on account of his partisan exertions Patronage and power devoted to party purposes do not respect even the judgment-seat. The zeal for reform is further increased, and the defense for our institu ions further weakened, by inquiries into the corruption practiced at Yarmouth Reigate, Totness, and Lancaster at the late elections, which all end in proving that the political dishonesty among elect against each other are striking hands, and ors is as great as among Lords of the

sking for fraternity and permanent peace. Treasury. "Our actual and threatened political changes are not unaccompanied by socia Gen. Forrest and other soldiers of the changes, and one sufficient to make Malthus and all the economists of the French the President and members of the Cleve- revolutionary period turn in their grave land Convention. Can't the peace men do is a deficiency of people. At least ther are great complaints of want of laborers of various kinds, especially of seamen Sumner, Stevens, Wilson, Wade, & Co. to These being free to move from place t place, have of late deserted and continue ger, Wool, Dix, M'Cook, Bramlette, Critto desert the country, where seamen have Ewing, Hobson, Blair, Rousseau, J. C. long been treated more barbarously than Davis, Steadman, Rogers, and a host of in any other country. Their place is not other good and true soldiers of the Union supplied by native youth. Only some and are ready and willing to agree to? When not the best kind of foreigners are obmen who never did any fighting, and never tained, and now as the natural cons expect to do any, demand more blood, while quence of the long existing combination those who did fight, and would again if nec- of ship-owners and Lord of the Admiralty essary, ask for peace for the country, and to keep our seamen oppressed, both have believe it can be had honorably and safe- to mourn over a great want of men, and ly, with "liberty and Union, one and in- try in vain to remedy it. Changes of this separable, now and forever", the world | kind in the distribution of population lie, will look on in astonishment and make an -in this old country, at the bottom of political extraordinary comment, one not at all | ical changes. Throughout Europe now, flattering to the enlightenment or honesty as after the first discovery of America, a or patriotism or motives of the bloody great stimulus has been given to trad peace men. Let the people judge who and population, and no conservative act are right and who wrong, and whom they can do more than impede the required political alteration of creating, by its exe The ex-Confederates say to the Union tions, great disturbance."

From the New York Commercial Advertises

A very interesting ceremony took place ecently at the Military Institute in Lexngton, Virginia. This institute was founded in 1839, and had, before the war come one of the favorite educational sablishments of the war. "Stonewall" Jackson had been a Professor in this inst ation, and General Lee is the present in sumbent of its Presidency. Jackson i uried there, and there Lee lives surrounded by friends, and holding himself so far aloof from the concerns of the day, that he does not even read the newspapers. When General Hunter went up the She

andoah Valley in 1864, he signalized his

The Virginia Military Institute

career by burning the buildings of this nstitute, and carrying away a copy in ronze of Doudin's Washington and a bronze battery presented by France to the nstitute. These he lugged away with him over the mountains and presented the statue to West Virginia. When the war was ended, this heroic deed was commemorated by the voluntary transfer of the statue by West Virginia to Virginia while the Washington authorities restore the battery to the institute. It was the elebration of these events that took place at Lexington on Monday. The Presiden and General Grant had been invited to at end, but each declined on account of the Chicago celebration. The address was de-livered by Governor Letcher, whose house was burned by Hunter when he despoiled Lexington. The address was very long, and much of it was inappropriate to the ecasion, but upon the point of vandalism ne Governor was positive. He said: the Governor was positive. He said:

The spirit which marked the conduct of General Hunter on that occasion was in admirable harmony with that spirit which warred on the arts and literature of the fifth century in the Roman Empire, and has secured for him an immortality that will be as enduring and undying as attaches to him who burned the temple of Ephesus. Some men court notoriety, and are utterly indifferent to the character of that notoriety. Whether General Hunter is one of this class I know not; but certain it is, if he was in quest of notoriety when he came here, at the head of the army, he has abundant reason to be satisfied with the brilliant success which has ied with the brilliant success which hattended his efforts. No Virginian w ver forget his nativity or his name,

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acted as pall-bearer

After the departure of the body, the final rites were performed by the Rev. M-Lorimer, according to the forms of the Baptist denomination, and the saddened friends of the departed Colonel George Alfred Caldwell turned away feeling that they should never look upon his like again. SHARP PRACTICE.—The two men, Wm.

Hering and Henry Hamilton, arrested on the charge of robbing F. W. Jarvis of a trial yesterday morning in the Police Court. Officer Tom Slater had in his pocket one of the watches found on the person of Hamilton, that he had brought nto court as evidence. The two prison s were seated on the bench, and Slater ed over to speak to some one, when Ham'lton dexterously picked the watch from the officers pocket, in open court and under the eye of the Judge. Slater raised up, put his band in his pocke red the loss and immediately com menced searching the accused. The laughed at his failure to prevent the watch being presented as evidence against him. This is certainly one of the boldes and most expert operations we have had occasion to chronicle for some time. Hering was quite lame from the effect of his daring leap and attempt to escape at Rock both were held in the sum of \$600 each to answer an indictment. Farther shrewd and experienced thieves, and should they by any quibble escape the penalty of this crime there are others and ndry indictments held in abeyance. A key was found in Hering's trunk that jusfitted the door of Mr. Jarvis' shop. Eve. move on the part of these two finished ras cals was keen, but equally keen officers were always on hand to outwit them They played a shrewd game, but the odds were against them and they lost heavily They will probably retire from the busy world and take a recess at Frankfort.

POLICE COURT-HON. E. S. CRAIG Judge.-Six cases of drunkenness were disposed of in the usual manner. Dora Runnels, w. c., disorderly conduct; finel \$3, and held in \$300 for thirty days Robert Johnson, some charge; discharged Pat Holland, same charge; fined \$3, and held in \$100 for fifteen days. Goorge Ingram and Winter Mason, two colored boys, same charge; fined \$5 each, and held in \$100 for twenty days. Cay v. Louis Brooks, motion for a new trial continued to Thursday by consent. Com monwealth vs. Henry Cozzens and John Dickens: defendant moved to file additional grounds for a new trial; the City Attorney filed his exceptions. The folses were continued to Thursday: William McCorkle, shooting Mike Dietz with intend to kill; Mike Dietz, assault and battery on William McCorkle: John Wright, assault and batters on Jerry Anon Thomas Mur.ay with intent to kill Melinda Ballard, w. c., poisoning Mustapha Mason; party remanded to jail to await the coroner's inquest. Alfred Magauder, discharged from the Work-house Milton Hynson, bailed out of the Work Henry Sneider, receiving stolen goods; discharged. Robt. Bartley, m. c. obtaining goods under false pretenses from Charles Meyers; held in \$300 to answer. Wm. Hering and Henry Hamilton, steal ing watches from T. W. Jarvis; held in \$500 each to answer. John Enright, shooting with intent to kill John McAuliffe; in pr gress when we left.

Suppressed .- The son of one of our best citizens, who unfortunately possesses none of the good qualifications of his sire, Private dispatches from Washington, says except the family name, was arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and the President has appointed, or will iman assault and battery on a fallen woman at a low dance in one of the up-town dens. The case by misrepresentation was hushed up, a fine was confessed, and the indiwidual set at liberty. Out of respect for his family we suppress the name. This was thing is fixed it is immaterial which) ap not the first offense of the kind. Sev. eral times before he has assaulted the same woman, who fears to appear against him lest he and take summary revenge. I can way he has escaped that manual that he so richly deserves. Agent, is to give way to Mr. S. M. Penn, and is not to stand upon the order of his going, but go at once. R. M. Corwine, District Attorney, is to take a back seat, We have suppressed his name for the last time. The next time he figures in the Poand General Strickland is to come forlice-court we shall give it in full, and also ward and enjoy the dignities and pickings uch upon his antecedents. He shall no longer shield himself behind the absolutely who is to take the Pension good name of his family. Agency, Mr. Davis, the incumbent, being

STABBING AFFRAY .- Yesterday afternoon, about half-past four, a difficulty occurred between the deck hands of the steamer Armadillo, then receiving freight at the side of the Peoples' Line wharfbox One or two knockdowns took place, when one of the crowd drew a knife and stabbed another three times in the neck and once in the side, inflicting a severe but not fatal wound. The knife fortunately struck a the service, both arms being badly cripand glanced, thus saving the man's pled. He said he never was under arres life. The perpetrator of the deed escaped. We believe the wounded man was taken

THE POISONING CASE IN LIMERICE -Melinda Ballard, the negro woman arreste for poisoning Mustapha Mason, colored, ought into court yesterday morning for trial when it was announced that th victim was dead. The accused was then remanded to jail to await the action of the Coroner's jury and the post mortem

SELECT PICNIC.—The Mutual Benevolent Police Union of Louisville will give a se lect picnic at Woodland Garden on Monday next, the 24th. It is certain to be a a pleasant affair. We tender thanks for an invitation from the Union.

Board of Health.

THE DEATH OF ENGINEER WHEN

we mentioned the death, from cholers,

Cave City Hotel, had declined to receive

the deceased into his house and otherwise

acted inhumanly. These reports again

Colonel H. were widely circulated, to the

manifest injury of the Colonel and his

and placed in our hands

lowing statements, from citizens

oul a calumny or misunderstanding of

EDWIN ROBERTS,
LEVI M. LEE
B. D. CURD.
JEF, R. POYNTER,
W. B. FARRIS,
J. C. POYNTER,
W. H. PACE,
C. L. CALDWELL,
J. Y. WILSON,
J. Y. WILSON,
I. HARLON,
I. WILSON,
I. WAS in the room when Mr. Peons of Cave City
et, and I know that Co. Hebbits of all that
ould for the deceased. He had water and low
in his power for the deceased.
JORN J. ROBERT
J. ROBERT
J. J. ROBERT

In addition to the above trustwords

explained the matter in detail. We are

one to succor and save the Ffe of M:

when the victim could and did receive all

eeded attention and comfort in another

lace, and in proffering his own services

did what nine out of every ten

resconable and right-hearted mon

taken no other course, in justice to his

family and the guests of his hotel. In

stead of reproach, praise should be heap 1

nietus to the temporary slander he has

endured. The public know Colonel Ho

MILITARY AFFAIRS .- We extract the fol-

owing from special order No. 53, head-

quarters Department of Kentucky, dated

"At the request of Mr. John Clark, a

board of officers is hereby ordered to meet

at his premises, situated on the south side

treets, Louisville, Kentucky, on Wednes

day, the 19th inst., at 10 A. M., or as soon

of examining, assessing, and reporting upon alleged damages done to said prem-

military authorities during the late rebel

lion. The board will determine and re-

port what amount of damage would be a

fair compensation to Mr. Clark for the

destruction of his property while so used.

over and above the ordinary wear and tear,

and the rents, he having been paid rent in

full. Detail for the Board-Capt. Wm. H.

"The commanding officer of the post of

ommissioned officer and five privates to

proceed at once to Owensboro, Ky., where they will report for duty to A. W. Law-

Freedmen, &c. The party will be fur-

nished with rations, to include September

0, and 40 rounds of ammunition. The

Quartermaster's Department will furnis

Private Thomas G. Wright, Co. E. 2d

6, 1866, at Little Rock, Ark., for murder

found guilty, and sentenced to forfeit all

charged the service; and to be confined at

hard labor for 12 years in the Columbus,

THE FEDERAL OFFICES IN CINCINNATI.-

the Gazette of yesterday announce that

mediately appoint-pad it is reduced to

o fine a point that the distinction is not

thought important-Mr. T. P. Saunders

Neff has also been or is about to be (as the

pointed Collector of Customs vice R. H.

rendered incompetent, from an Adminis-

ration point of view, through radicalism

The President proposes to redeem his

A VETERAN.-John Hoffman was before

the Police Court yesterday on the charge

of drunkenness. Standing up before the

Court he showed nine wounds received in

before except during the six months he

was in Libby prison. His home was near

ness, met an old comrade, drank too

home, and the Court discharged him, to go

The General Court-martial so long

on his way rejoicing.

uch and was arrested. He wanted to go

Jeffersonville and he came here on busi

ephenson. Judge Sloan, Special Mail

Postmaster of Cincinnati. General G. W.

pay due him; to be dishonorably dis

the necessary transportation."

Superintendent Bureau Refugees.

ereafter as practicable, for the purpose

ses while occupied by the United States

f Market street, between Fifth and Sixth

confidence repored in him.

vesterday, the 19th:

This will be so, thus putting a

ould have done. He could have

JOHN J. ROBERT

CAVE CITY-VINDICATION OF COLONEL HO-The following resolutions, adopted by BLITZELL. -In the Journal of Monday last, the Board of Health at their regular me ing on Tuesday evening, failed, through Cave City, of Mr. Ed. Wilson, a railroad an oversight on the part of the Secretary engineer, and gave a rumor to the purport that Colonel Hoblitzell, proprietor of the to appear in the city papers of yesterday

Resolved, That the citizens be urged t continue their vigilance over the sanitar condition of their premises, and to report to the health officer such conditions a may require his attention. The victory in not, and cannot be complete while the hotel, and our main out at in stating them
was to elicit an explanation Colonel
Hoblitzell called upon us resterday, lurking enemy continues its manifestations among us. We have, as yet, succeeded in preventing any endemic attacof cholera, but while hot and wet weather. ontinues we must not relax our effor

C. ve City. In our epition they fully exonerate Col. H., and show the accusamisapprehension on the part of those who ing privy pits in Louisville regulating privy pits in Louisville.

Resolved, That the present officers of
the Board of Health, who should have been
elected moder the by-laws on the first Tuesday of September, be hereby continued in
office funtil the first Tuesday of Septemutmost pleasure to render justice to the aggrieved by publishing the certificates

> STREETS. DRAINAGE, ETC.-There i reat and just complaint of the condition the streets and of the drainage of our | could not help finding out that for goods We advert to the subject now for hundredth time. Heavy rains, such we have had since Sunday last, de lop and expose the imperfect and

> neglected state of our drainage. For the truth of this, we need only refer between Green and Broadway. A brisk shower produces a general submergence of our most central streets, and when the waters retire there is left a scum of mud on the banquettes and pavements, which, under the fierce ardor of the sun, creates | P. Faulds, has just returned from a four or an offensive and unwholesome, and in some eases deadly, odor. This would not occur if the ditches, canals, and drains were free and to learn that his sojourn in Ireland, and open. The natural fall of land on his native land, and in the capital and a prompt and thorough drainage if proper | edly pleasant. Mr. Perry informs us the care and labor are bestowed on the street

ndication, Colonel Hoblitzell frankly present city administration have had a severe and difficult task to per- town are sensible to the last. atisfied that he is in every sense a kind form in putting the street department in nd humane gentleman, and that he did good working order, and that their re sponsibilities in general continue to be Wilson. In declining to admit a case of cholera into his crowded public house, quarters. The street inspectors, to supervise, direct, and stimulate in such matters, are active, practical accommodation, Colonel Hoblitzell will look to them as largely responsible for any short-coming and inefficiency in but the truth must be told, and cannot be

street, were solemn and impressive, and

temples put forth their best talents as

ers had the hardihood to venture out last

evening. The rain fell in torrents until

would have been the case but for the dis-

agreeable weather. Mr. Dillon will to-

night essay the difficult part of King Lear.

t will be put upon the stage with strict

LARCENY .- H. F. Flagg was arrested by

Officers Hipwell and Sweeney yesterday,

on a warrant charging him with stealing

Mr. A. H. Smith.

Cralle.

pledge made at St. Louis, to "kick em There has been no change in the

ne dozen scissors-sharpeners from Mr.

Mosel Garnet stole five dollars from

Mary Spillman. Both are ladies of a

quiet and respectable vicinity of which

he old military prison is the chief castle.

The sooties were lodged in jail by Officer

eshets have caused very little damage to

the railroads South of Louisville, or East

Indianapolis, however, the roads have

been considerably injured, throwing the

the mails. All of the lines of travel wil

rains out of regular time and delaying

e in working order again in a few days,

fficers of the city jail since the re-elec-

on of Mr. Wm. K. Thomas. His old and

faithful appointees remain at their posts, and we are glad of it. These are: Henry

. Thomas, deputy jailor; Chris Erisman,

urnkey; John Duberry and Jonathan

Gen. St. John, the Chief Enginee

f the new route for a railroad between

conisville and Cincinnati, on the Ken-

tucky side, has submitted to the company

a very able report of his survey. The

the Lexington and Frankfort road.

ork will be undertaken in the interest o

Council .- The General Council meets

Gore, night watchmen.

ween here and Indianapolis. Beyond

ep olive brown color, and reside in that

pulpit orators.

ouisville will detail one reliable non- the reverend gentlemen at both these

The two musical events which are looked forward to in Paris are the production of the two grand operas by Verdi and Gounod. The Italian and French composers too often repeated, that the streets and gutters of the city are, in many are thus brought into immediate contact -the two schools will be in close collis-Verdi again will try his fortune at dition, and clamors fierce and earnest on the subject reach us every day. Unless the French Imperial Opera-house, and any conduct that would impair the strong the evil is speedily rectified the city will Gounod will raise his banner at the Lyfind itself seriously mulcted by actions for damage to the property of citizens. and his "Faust" have placed his name or the pinnacle of Fame's temple. THE YOM KIPPUR, OR "DAY OF ATONE The German press calls attention to the MENT."-This most sacred of Jewish hol

state of distress in which the niece of days commenced early Tuesday evening Mozart, Josepha Lange, is at present. and continued until the appearance of the Orphaned in early infancy, she has been stars last evening. The observance of the deprived of her natural protectors one by day is marked by a more universal and one, and now, at the age of forty-six, finds otracted attendance at the Synagogue herself without a relation in the world, during the day and evening, by all pro- and prevented by reason of sickness from fessed Israelites; a strict fast, or absti-nence from food or drink, for twenty-four earning her own livelihood. She resides hours, commencing and ending as above made to raise a fund for her. stated; the reading and singing of peni-

M. Costa is in Paris, to visit his friend tential prayers and hymns. The ordinances of the Jewish faith require for this have the oratorio of "Naaman" performed day an unusually strict compliance with with French words, and, as the "Swan of exactions, and the great number of that Pesaro" has a will of his own, no doubt he class of Israelites calling themselves free- | will secure the performance of the oratothinkers, even-through pure traditional rio, especially if Adelina Patti will resume respect for their history, and a deep-seat- her original part of Adah, and Faure will ed love of harmony with their brethren by undertake to sing the music of Santley. race alone-observe the day quite as | The novelty promised in Vienna is scrupulously as if in obedience to the dic- Boieldien's "Chaperon Rouge"-"Da Meirell, V. R. C.; Brevet Major R. W. Roberts, V. R. C.; Brevet Capt. W. P. tates of a pious conscience.

The ceremonies at the Synagogae, on at the Viennese Opera-house for thir, rothe Kappchen." It has not been given Fourth street, and at the one on Green

> "Zampa," and Wagner's "Rienzi" are in Senor Treserra, editor of a musical journal at Barcelona has been writing a series of intelligent articles on the genius and nusic of Meyerbeer. Herr Otto Muhl-

years. Auber's "Marco Spada." Herold's

berg announces yet another catalogue of past midnight. Notwithstanding the meager audience, Mr. Dillon played Hamlet Beethoven's works. In Paris the rehearsals of "Don Carlos" with great care, and we were pleased to have commenced under Verdi's own di notice that he was sustained by the comrection, and he will be at his post until the pany with a corresponding regard for their work is put on the stage for the fiat of the rugs. Altogether, the play was rendered with good effect. It should have been solved upon, and the names are supplied. witnessed by a larger audience. Such

The Gazette Musicale states that on the ecasion of the gratuitous performance of "L'Africaine," given at the Grand Opera on the Emperor's birthday, boxes, commonly holding only six, were occupied by ix-and-thirty persons.

A series of excellent and important ncerts has been commenced at Irving Hall, New York, and will be continued throughout the winter, with the aid of ome of the best artists in this coun-

Mdmes. Vitali, Grossi, and Vestri, Nico lini, Delle-Sedie, Agnese, Mercuriali, Arnaldi, and Fallar, formed the Italian Opera troupe at Baden-Baden this sum-

Mdme. Emmy Legrua has been engaged for the Italien. She is at present at the Baths of Ischia, but is shortly expected in Paris. Signor Mario and Signor Morini (the

ngaged for the Tietjens-Mapleson tour in e English provinces. The revival of Mehul's "Joseph" has een a great success at the Opera Comique ith M'dlle. Roze, MM. Capoul, Balaille

The receipts at the Paris Imperial thea rs, secondary theaters, concerts, &c., luring July, amounted to upwards of 00,000 francs.

Fraschini is engaged for the Oriente in Madrid, and does not return to Paris till wards the end of the season. "Joseph" is the reprise of the Opera

omique, excellently mounted-particu rly in respect of interpretation. M'dlle. Catarina Lebouys, a violinis who made some success last winter in

Paris, has gone to Spain.

The performances of "Alceste" at the Paris Opera have been continued under Carlotta Patti, Sivori, Piatti, and Alfred

Jaell, will be the traveling troupe of Herr Ullmann in Italy.

singfors.

From our exchanges of yesterday even Cincinnati Items.

MUSICAL COSSIP

While the flood-gates above have been

fiddlers, and all, are wading about in

attuned. May its strains of peace be per

erchandise is Mr. D. P. Faulds, Main

up a tade in that line far ahead of any

, Louisvilleis one of the best and cheap

Professor: Whipple and Price will enter

upon their auties as teachers of music in

the city schools next week. Much is ex

pected of them, but not more than will b

lized. The effect of their teaching will

be happily apparent in the present and

Mr. James Perry, the accomplished

five months' visit to England and Ireland

other cities of England, was uninterrapt

he bought a copy of the Louisville Journal

in the streets of Limerick. The newsboy

Mrs. Marie Abbot, the unpretending and

popular soprano of New York, met with

through the Canadas, that she was re

quested to repeat her visit. Lord and

Lady Monck expressed to her their great

pleasure at her performances, and desired

Montreal under their individual patron

age. Mrs. Abbot will give her first grand

Irving Hall, on Thursday, the 1st of No-

complete success in her late tour

st markets in the world.

uture lives of their pupils.

nosare of all eyes.

Conductors on some of the street cars are now selling twenty-five tickets for \$1 03. pened and our good people are floating upon the high sea of mud and rain, the tide of music is low and sluggish. There is no danger of a connoisseur's drowning The Annual Fair of Hamilton in the gulf of eloquence. It is well nig nmences on the society's grounds, near Camp Monroe, to-day. echolers, and prima donnas, tenors, contraltos, bassos, flutists, pianists, big bass

Joseph Baker, an attache of the steamer Mollie Norton, was yesterday swindled out of fifteen dollars, near the L. M. R. R. lepot, by means of what is known as the ankle-deep waters. But the delicious cur ent will rise anon and bear us on t ather stop puzzle. sian shores. The Philharmonic Soci ty will launch its fairy bark early next any was to-day incorporated. The road s to extend from Cincinnati to Franklin. nonth. Full-sailed, and freighted with the most favored disciples of Orpheus the charmed vessel will cruise over the sunny waves like a thing of life, the

Seifert, Henry Hartman, W. F. Giddings, and A. J. Hodder.

On Friday evening last while some workmen were digging in a gravel bank at the upper end of the town of Milford, Clermont county, they strands. The musical taste of the South is under comising cultivation once more. Our sic dealers are driving an extensive trade with the schools and merchants. The harp that once through Dixie's halls the oul of music wakened is once more [From the Commercial]

Among the howiest dealers in musical theet. He is kept remarkably busy in filling orders from the South, and is building mer scason. The Southern people f this class, as well as of all other class-[From the Enquirer.

yesterday morning at his residence in Go shen, after an illness of a few days dura

case of Westwood, asking to be incorpor-ated a town, at the hands of the County rived at for a day or two

Covington News.

FIRE.—The alarm of fire, between nin and ten o'clock last night, was caused by the burning of a soap factory on the Lick ing river, about a mile above Newpor-Loss about \$1,500.

ARREST.-Officers Reed and McLaugh pin arcested a man named Joseph Cruse, yesterday, upon the charge of being concerned in the robbery of George Rudde's residence, at the junction of Pike and Main streets, on Saturday night.

oncert of the season in New York, at Matt Brown, has been indisposed for a day or two, but is rapidly recovering, and will shortly be at his post of daty. The rumors afloat that he was seriously ill of

DEATH OF PROMINENT CITIZENS. W. Kane, formerly of the firm of Corne-lius & Kane, undertakers, died at his resi-dence, on Vine street, near Bro.d, yester-day after oon, of cholera. Mr. Kane was an old resident of Nashville, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was about fifty years of age.

J. Russ Adam, for a number of years a
teacher of music in this city, died about 10
o'clock yesterday.

DEATH OF GEORGE MILLER.-George Miller, a well-known liquor merchant, at No. 33 Ccdar street, ded of cholera yes-terday morning about 6 o'clock He was attacked about 6 o'clock P. M. last Saturday.

A FEMALE SHARP.—One of our hotel eepers was "beat" out of five days' board erday, by a woman incumbered with e children. He discovered last even ng that his lady-boarder and her offspring

BURIAL OF SOLDIERS .- We are reliable liers ought to be placed in the gro yance to the surrounding neighborhood, dis calculated to spread disease to an

From the Dispatch.]
Timothy O'Connell, an old and respectd citizen, died yesterday at his residence
on McLemore street, near Broad, of cholra. He was attacked about nine o'clock
n the morning and died at four in the afernoon. His age was fifty-four.

The arrivals in Nashville just now are ery few. Some of the trains which reach he city are almost empty.

STATE NEWS.

[From the Signs of the Times of the 17th.]
Judge Drane, of the Carroll County
Jount, is ill. The court has been adjournd to the first Monday of November. Cholera does not exist in Carrollton, nd no case of cholera ever originated at

R. was an old man and known to every tizen or the county.

John Legemann, of Carrollton, hile digging a well on Friday evening st, was buried alive by the caving in of the sand. He was rescued, but is serious-injured, three of his ribs being broken. Shelby Court begins next Monday.

John R. Beckley, Collector of the Fourth District, has removed his office from Leb-non to Shelbyville.

RACES.—The races over the Association course, near the city, commence on Monay next, and promise to prove of great

nterest.

Court.—Theregular September term of he Madison Greuit Court commenced at Richmond on Monday, Judge Goodloe residing. The docket of that Court is particularly the criminal, and the term will continue about ten days. MURDER. - A man named Dick Trimble

MURDER.—A man named Dick Finisher, while riding abng the road Saturday evening, near Mt. Sterling, was shot by some person concealed in a field near by with a shot gun loaded with slags, five of which entered his bady. He lingered until Sunday, when he lied. No clue has been ob-THE LOUD CASE AGAIN.-This case

which we referred to some time ago it these columns, and which is destined to excite considerable public interest, was fore the County Court on Saturday, otion was made by the counsel of plain-ff, Mary Ann Loud, to require the exec-tors of Richard Loud, deceased, to give security for the proper performance of their trust, particularly in regard to the per-sonalty of the testator. The will espe-cially desires the Court not to require the

endants.

The Court overruled the motion.

New Albany Items.

[From the Ledger of yesterday.]
THE RAIN LAST NIGHT.—The heavy ra I he half Last Kight.—The heavy raid flast night did a great deal of damag particularly along the line of Falling Runck. Large quantities of lumber annany fences were carried off, and we her f many cellars being filled with watend their contents either badly damage posticily usined.

r entirely ruined. The New Albany Base Ball Club, a neeting last night selected their ines, and the Club is now ready to pete with such competitors as may of the understand that the Club will clenge the Blackstone Club of Louis for a trial of skill.

OFF FOR THE FAIR.—Mr. Alexander, the celebrated Kentucky stock raiser, passed through the city yesterday, on his way to the St. Louis Horse Fair, with three of his black and another forger to be est blood horses and enough forage to last one month. He will doubtless bring away

POLICE COURT.-Yesterday was the dull est day ever known in this institution.
There was not a case entered upon the
docket nor a single complaint filed, and
ludging from the looks of the Honorable
Court not a single greenback had found
its way into his spacious pocket during the
past forty-eight hours. Bishop James left this city yesterday tend the session of the Southeastern In

iana Conference which assembles to-day NOTICES OF THE DAY.

What more can be desired to the suffi-from Ashma or Consumption than the assura that MARSDEN'S PECTORAL BALM has ne failed to relieve and cure. To make assura-doubly sure, he has instructed his agents to ref the amount in any instance where it fails. For

pencer's sale this afternoon of two frame ottages on leased ground. See advertise

norning (Thursday), at 12 o'clock, on the remises, corner of Jefferson and Second treets, that valuable property and rounds known as the "Great Western team Bakery."

Fall suits may be matched in a hat cap by Green & Green, who make them f the same materials. BOT A large assortment of furnitur

bedding and groceries will be sold at the auction rooms of Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Co., this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock S. G. Hemy & Co. have a spec

Warranted.—We would say to our read-rs that Messrs. C. G. Clark & Co., pro-rietors of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure, warrant to cure the most obstinate cases of yspepsia, no matter of how long stand

Steamship City of New York, from New York, September 8th, arrived here to-day. We bid you use Coe's Dyspepsia Cure Coe's Dyspepsia Cure.

Superior facilities and comforts ng this policy, has secured a most valua-ole traffic. The "Broad Gauge" is always 'on time." No chance for old foryism. The star of "Young America" is in the ascendant. The most luxurious cars, the nost magnificent sleeping-coaches, the finest eating houses are found on this road. The public appreciates these ef-forts, and the result is an immense travel between New York and the Western ci-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

NIGHT SCHOOL.—The night class at the ouisville Commercial College, northeast orner of Jefferson and Third streets, will ommence on Wednesday night, the 19th ast. This class is now being formed or particulars or membership call at the

s17 d6&wl J. J. BOYD, Principal. Money! Can be made by buying sing, or selling Powers's Patent Perpet-nal Broom. For sale by T. T. Beatty, No. 283 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, who has opened a broom factory for the making of the above brooms. In

France and Prussia are heartily in fa-vor of the proposal of Menebren with re-gerd to the Venetian debt. The Emperor of Austria has concluded to permit the exile Pulski to live in Hun-gary. It is said he will take up his quar-ters in Peath, in that province. The advance of this morning was not sustained and prices for middling uplands closed at 134d. Sales to-day have reach-

Wanted a No. 1 article of broom-Breadstuffs market is generally un-charged. Corn closed at 27s 6d for mixed. Market for lard continues dull.

The OLD LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, northeast corner of Jefferson and Third streets, J. J. Boyd, Principal, represents Kentucky in the National Union of Colleges. Scholarships issued at this College are good for life for tuition in the best colleges in the principal cities of the United States.

ntaining chairs and tables, including is, suitable for any respectable society, i the first floor at Grauman's Empire aloon, Fourth street, between Main and Market. s17 d8

and business men of this city were educated at the Old Louisville Commercial College, located north-east corner of Jefferson and Third streets, J. J. Boyd, Principal, which college represents the National Association of Business or Commercial Colleges.

The Mortuar last twenty-found decrease in decrease. The Mortuary report 43 deaths in the last twenty-four hours. There has been a decrease in deaths within the last two days. The Mortuary will hereafter report cholera instead of the Board of Health.

Colleges. \$17 dö&wl

Concordia Hall. (LATE ODD Fellows'
Hall).—This splendid place of amusement is now open to the public for Balls,
Parties, Exhibitions, &c. It has just been
fitted up in splendid style, with a fine stage
and a complete set of scenery. For further particulars inquire of M. Kramer, 91
Market street, one door below Floyd, or
at M. & H. Nathan's, Fourth street, between
Market and Jefferson. \$13 dtf

Persons wishing to be correctly
taught book-keeping and business, will
certainly attend the old and thoroughly
tried Louisville Commercial College
(either day or night), J. J. Boyd, Principal, where they will receive a life member-The steamer New York, from Aspin-wall, brings \$1,215,072 in treasure.
Advices from Panama to the 12th state
that the Legislature has met.
There are indications of a collision
with the General Government at Bagarte.
The large guns purchased in the United
States for Chili have been taken to their
destination

A lad about sixteen years of age, named William King, lad both his legs cut off by the cars at Elizabethtown on the 17th.

[From the Lexingon Observer and Reporter of the ight]

Special. Caution.—Mrs. Winslow's Coothing Syrup has become so popular that various parties have put out articles calling them Mrs. Winslow of the South-ontice that he mrs. notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the So

DR. BICKNELL'S DYSEMERY SYRUP.-The great remedy for Cholera: Dysentery,
Diarrhea, dc. Purely vegetable, without opiate, and warranted superior to any
other article in market, or no pay. With
you try it on these conditions? Wilson &
Peter, agents, 416 Main street, Louisville,
Ky. stal an officer to the Chica that severnment.

The Nesident has also recognized the following Consuls: G. C. Johnson, Consul-General of Sweden and Norway at San Francisco; D. Andy, Consul for the king-Humphrey's homeopathic medi-

Correct a very gen-

ral mistake, be it known that the original Louisville Commercial College, J.
Boyd, Principal, has made no change its location, but may be found at the and Third streets. DIED,

On September 19, 1866, SABAH JANE JENKINS, in the 28th year of her age. The funeral will take place at the Shelby street Church on the 20th instant, at 3 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Statement of Revenue Receipts.

The steamship Great Eastern, from Heart's Content, is off Totness.

A French Circular says that the recent hanges in Europe favorable to France russia and Italy are drawn nearer in idea nd interest. Austria now has no hostile

The Convention of Prague will be logally carried out. Navies of the secon class Powers assume the liberty of the Baltic and Mediterranean sea. The not justifies the offer of the Emperor's med

justines the oner of the Emperor's med ation between Prussia, Austria and Italy and hints at the annexation of people of the same language and interests to any of the Powers of Europe. It shows the no-cessity of perfect defense and military of ganization. Not, however, as a threat and expresses a belief in lasting peace in Europe.

It is said the Emperor Napoleon has r

fased to allow officers of the French arm to hold offices in Mexico, owing to the pr test of the United States Government.

The man who attempted to assassinate

he Czar several months ago has been en

There has been a grand popular dem-enstration of respect to the Emperor, and loy at the punishment of his would-be

Cotton quoted at 131 for middling up-ands. Tallow a little firmer.

Consols closed at 89\(\frac{1}{4}\) for money. U.S 5-20s, 72\(\frac{1}{2}\); Eric shares, 46\(\frac{1}{2}\); Illinois Central 78\(\frac{3}{4}\).

The belief is general that Napoleon imself was the author of the note recent y made public, and that his sincere desire

are evidences on all sides of a genera

Money market quict. Consols opened

at 894 for money.

Liverpoor, Sept. 18.

American securities generally without change, although Erie has advanced to the following are the quotations: Eric

disarming.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 17.

LONDON, Sept. 17.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 18

Paris, Sept. 18-Noon.

London, Sept. 18-Noon.

LONDON, Sept. 18-Noon.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.

VIENNA, Sept. 18.

LIVERPOOL, P. M., Sept. 18.

London, Sept. 18-Evening.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 19.

New York, Sept. 19. The steamer New York, from Aspin-

destination.

The ships of war purchased for the Chilian Government—the Henriette and Neshannock—are said to be inefficient ves-

Public opinion and the press urge a con

inuance of the war with Spain.

The United States gunboat De Soto eached Aspinwall on the 10th.

ver \$130,000,000.

A delegation from Massachusetts are bere urging the appointment of General Couch as the Collector of the port of Bos-

ton.

The President has recognized J. W.

The river is still rising rapidly, but here has been no more rain since morn-

The railroads have been damaged more

The steamship New York, from Aspinwall, with California mails and passengers of the 30th, has arrived.

not run regularly to-day.

Washington, Sept. 17.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.

SANDY HOOK, Sept. 19.

BUFFALO, Sept. 19.

Money market is without change. Con-

sols steady, 891 for money. Erie shares 471. Illinois Central, 784. U.S. 5-20's

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.

Paris, Sept. 17-P. M.

The steamer Raleigh has sailed. Brevet olonel Mason, 17th Infantry, has invesgated the Brenham riot. He doubts hether U. S. soldiers broke up the negro all. He thinks that the two soldiers were terwards wounded without provocation, ad declares that the subsequent burning A Letter from General Grant Eschewing Political Matters. of stores in the town was done by men in dress uniform of U. S. soldiers, but annot say positively they were soldier apt. Smith, 17th Infantry, commanding effect there, and four soldiers charge it the burning refers to average. Concerning the Great Freshet. omeer there, and four soldiers charged with the burning, refuse to surrender to the process charging them with the act.

Mr. Overall, the Mayor's Secretary, hapublished a letter defending Mayor Monroe's course in the late riot, and state that he (Monroe) did emphatically tel Gen. Baird he considered him responsible for the riot, although Baird blusteringht Progress of Southern Loyalists. Decrease of Cholera in Nashville,

the riot, although Baird blusteringly nies in his report that Monroe made uch assertion. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. The steamer St. Louis sailed for Pan Important News by the Cable. The steamer St. Louis sailed for Panama to-day, carrying \$810,000 in treasure, of which \$635,300 is for New York.

The British steamer Sparrowhawk returned to Victoria to-day with the Colonial mail and admiralty dispatches, which the steamer Active left behand.

It is said that the whalemen threaten to hang Thomas P. Manning, who betrayed the whalers in the Arctic into the hands of the pirate Shenandoah. He arrived recently in the ship Galatia. Another Prize Fight near St. Louis. By the Cable.

ecently in the ship Galatia. Anothe irate, who accompanied him, left on the ea Serpent, but Manning is believed to attill be a still es still here.
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 19.

The Convention of the Soldiers' and Sailors' State Union was called to order his afternoon by Col. J. B. McKeon, first Vice-President of the Union, who addressed the delegates, which was received the sail of the Union of the U Indianapolis, Sept. 19.

The damage by freshet to this city mounts to three or four hundred thous-nd dollars. The damage to railroads is heavy. Communication on the Columbus & Indianapolis and Cincinnati & Indianapolis and rapolis railroads is still suspended. The first train on the Louisville road went out

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 19. At a meeting of directors of the Buffalo and State Line railroad, held at the office of the company in this city, yesterday, the resignation of J. Lenis Grant, Superintendent, was accepted, and R. N. Brown, the former superintendent, elected to fill the vacancy.

At a meeting of the County Convention.

At a meeting of the County Convention to day, Hon. A. M. Chapp was nominated for Congress from this district.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 19. The Republican Congressional Convention for the Second Congressional District, held at Cortland yesterday, nominated Donnis McCarthy, of Syracuse.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. The following letter was written by Gen.

Headquarters Aimies United States, Washington, Sept. 18, 1866. Edwin Dudley, Chairman ex-soldiers ad sailers Union:

Sir:—General Grant directs me to ac-mowledge the receipt of your invitation to be present at the National Convention of soldiers and sailors to be held at Pitts-burg, Pennsylvania, September 25, 1865, The electoral laws have at length passed be Upper House of Prassia. The Prassian fleet, in the harbor of Kiel, as been put out of commission, and the re or political purposes.

He instructs me to say that it is contary to his habit and to his convictions of luty to attend political meetings of any haracter whatever, and that he sees with

regret the action of any officer of the arm taking a conspicuous part in the political dissensions of the day. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedi-ent servant, ADAM BADEAU, Colonel and A. D. C.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 19. the following are the quotations. In the dares, 47; Illinois Central shares, 78‡. U. S. 5-20's, 72‡. FLORENCE, Sept. 18. and Champion's Belt, took place on Cho-eau Island, about ten miles above the city, at four o'clock this afternoon. Two-steamboats took spectators to the field. Davis's seconds were Patsey Curtin and Dublin Tricks. McCool's seconds were Vol. McKinney and Ned Shaw. Umpires— Frank Curry, Sherman Thurston. Refe-FLORENCE, Sept. 18.

General Revel, of the Italian army, left
Florence to-day for Venice, in order to
superintend arrangements for the transfer
of the forts of Quadrilateral to Venetia

war way from the start. Davis acknowl-iged himself beat at the thirteenth round, at continued at the solicitation of his sec-

A purse of two hundred and fifty dollars ras made up for Davis, McCool leading

25th. The following stables are now here and more are expected: Thompson, D. J. Crouse, E. Smith, of Ohio; R. A. Alexander, T. G. Moore, J. A. Grinstead, of Kentucky; Jack Armstrong, Kinney, Johnson, B. F. Hutchison, Jim Hill, M. Bacon, Geo. W. Ford, B. R. Tyler, W. H. Renfro, and old Hunk.

It has rained almost incessantly here since Monday evening, and the storm is not over yet. A very unusual amount of water has fallen. The rains extend over a large portion of the West and Northwest, and all the rivers are rising. Considerable damage has been done to the There was a large and enthusiastic meeting at St. Joseph Hall this evening to meet and hear Southern loyalists. Governor Brownlow, General Thomas, and Mr. Stewart, of Maryland, spoke. The audience was very enthusiastic, inter-rupting the speakers with repeated Governor Hamilton was expected, but siderable damage has been done to the Hannibal, St. Joseph, and other railroad

Mashington, Sept. 19.

The President has recognized the following Consuls: Waener Dreseli, Consul of Hanover at Baltimore; Carlos Schacon, Consul of Spain at Galveston, Texas; Herman E. Platte, Consul for Saxony at Philadelphia; Charles E. Wunderlich, Consul for Bremen, and also for the Netherlands, at Charleston, S. C.; Francisco Parrago, Consul for the United States of Columbia at New York; Jean Marc Berrier, Consul Agent of France at Newport. R. I.; Westergard, Consul of the Netherlands at Philadelphia; G. C. Johnson, Consul of Sweden and Norway at San Francisco; David Yaney, Consul Agent for the kingdom of Italy at St. Louis, Mo.; Pleme Jene Esmard, Vice Consul of Portugal at Charleston, S. C., and Jose Antonio de Lavelle, Consul of Spain at Philadelphia.

The Secretary of the Treasury has received a communication from an anonymous correspondent, at Goldsboro, North Carolina, inclosing two hundred dollars in Confederate Treasury notes, which, the writer states, he was by mistake overpaid Washington, Sept. 19. was justifiable under the circumstances in retaining it; supposing that the rebel deb might possibly be assumed by the United

States Government, he inclosed the same to the Treasury.

There was a very large attendance at the Executive Mansion to day, the visitors seeking opportunity to converse with the President. Interviews were obtained by several members of Congress, and by others, up to a late hour. There was no general audience to-day, the pressure upon the President of important business preventing it.

enting it.
Commander G. W. Cooper, of the Win-Commander G. W. Cooper, of the Win-oski, reports to the Navy Department, un-der date of the 10th inst., his arrival at Key West with the American ship Gen. Meade, of and from New York to New Or-leans, in tow, having discovered her at anchor about ten miles east of Sombrero Light, on the east coast of Florida, with er machinery in a disabled condition.

A circular has been issued by the interal revenue officer directing saving anks to make the returns of the tax of tax of the tax of eposits in a manner and form as to the assessor, the tax to be paid to the ollector. It defines saving's banks, and dovides that the amount of deposits be ixed on the first of July and January.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19. A woman named Emma Miller, aged 60 A woman named Emma Miller, aged of years, was found this afternoon, in a house in the northern part of the city, with her throat cut. It was at first supposed that she had committed suicide, but investigation shows that she must have been mur-The joint meeting of the New Jersey
Legislature has declared Cattell elected
by 44 votes, the Democratic members not
voting. The Legislature adjourned sine
die at one o'clock.

San Francisco, Sept. 19. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19. The Consul to-day received a letter from Juarez dated August 13, stating that Gen. Arnanda, at El Parel, announced officially that the French forces had evacuated the

that the French forces had evacuated the city of Derango.

A Salem, Oregon, dispatch of yesterday says that Ex-Governor A. C. Gibbs was nominated for the United States Senate. The vote stood for Gibbs 21, Mitchell 15, scattering 3 giving Gibbs a majority of 4. The House adjourned without taking any action, and subsequently set the 25th day of September for the day of election. Great excitement prevailed throughout the session in coasequence of the bill of three assemblymen elected as Unionists.

It is now ascertained that Thomas B. Manning, the whaler pirate, escaped on the ship Sea Serpent. the ship Sea Serpent

SYRACUSE, Sept. 19. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention assembled to-day, and passed a series of esolutions disclaiming any spirit of exultation over the late rebels or a desire to numiliate or degrade them, yet holding that guarantees shall be demanded for uture salety.

General Barlow and others have been authorized elected delegates to the Pittsburg Convention.

BARBARITY ENCOURAGED.-The city ed ors of the St. Louis Democrat are much heavier on muscle than brains. They encourage the brutal sport of the prize ring with the utmost nonchalance. Read what

they say:

The Fight for the Championship.—The great mill between Davis and McCool will take place to morrow, at a reti-ed place ten or twelve miles up the river. The steamer Bridgeport will convey passengers to the ground. Tickets \$5' each, to be had at the principal hotels. Fire-arms, bowie knives, brass knuckles, slung shots, and shillslehs not tolerated. A square fight is expected and good order is promised. A large crowd will go up to see the fight. The boat leaves the foot of Carr street at 9 o'clock, and will return late in the afternoon. Every man is expected to

Pugilistic.—Mr. Kenward Philp, the pugilistic correspondent of the New York Herald, has arrived here for the purpose rierald, has arrived here for the purpose of reporting the prize fight between Da vis and McCool. He hangs up his gloves at the Lindel! at the Lindell

A foreign journal gives the following

In 1800 the widow of a poor Protestant clergyman, named Herold, Evel in the small town of Liban, in Courland. She was exceedingly charitable. One winter's night an officer passed through Liban, on night an officer passed through Libau, on his way to the army. He asked at the inn for some warm beverage, but could obtain none; he applied in vain at several private houses; it was not long until he knocked at the clergyman's widow's door that he at last obtained a dish of hot tea. It greatly comforted the weary soldier. Just before he set out on his journey he offered her money for her pains. She declined accepting money. He remembered he had a lottery ticket in his pocket; the prize was a clock reckoned to be worst, \$64,000. He made the widow accept this ticket as a souvenir of him. The ticket long remained forgotten in a drawer; her prize in the clock-lottery. The valuable clock was given to the poor clergyman's wife. The Emperor of Russia offered her \$16,000 cash, and a life annuity of \$300 or it. She accepted the imperial offer, and the clock is to this day one of the chief ornaments of the winter palace at St. Petersburg. The extraior of the clock represents an antique C eek emple, and the interior contains two orchestras which play together one of the most celebrated pieces of Mozari's Don Juan. The widow strove to discover the name of her unknown benefactor, and although the Czar ordered the police to aid her, all her efforis were in vain. He probably perished in battle. In the Winter Palace there is another extraordinary clock made by Cox; spectators and majestically wave its tail, which glittered like a thousand colors formed by precious stones. a cock would

drink; come and take the water of life freely."

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Markets.

hanged and quiet. Trade brands \$11@ eady at \$2 55/32 60. Corn in light supply 170c. Oats firmer, and prices advanced Lard dull at 18\261514c. Groceries firm and the demand good. Butter bill at 26625c. Eggs 10\cap 20c. Gold 145.

New Orleans Market. NE W OBLEANS, Sept. 19. Stiffer. Sales of 1,000 bales low middlin Receipts 388 bales. s te New York at 1/2, to Liverpool at 1/8,

New York Exchange, 16014 premium. New York Produce Market. New York, Sept. 19-6 P. M. on strong: **Gie higher; 35e for middling up. 37e for middling Orleans; some sales report-

trade brands, closing quiet, but with more steady ireding.

Whisky scarce and firmer; in bond 4%.

Wheat; amber Stater scarce and firm, all other wheat; amber Stater scarce and firm, all other wheat; amber Stater scarce and firm, all other feeling for all kinds; \$2.66.2 75 for new number State, \$3.65 for new ambor Medicing, \$2.10 for good No. 2 Milwankee, and \$2.126.2 14, for mixed Milwankee, Rey rather more steady. Western at 90c. Barley and barley malf quiet. Receipts of corn, 252.65 bushels; opened about telower, closing more active and firmer; sales, 10.36 light mixed Winter, 252.65 for do in store, 552 for Western xellow, and \$2.6 for white and yellow State. Receipts of cits, 10.96 bushels, without decided change, closing more active; 416.256 for Chicago, and 625 for for Milwankee.

for heavy some control of the contro

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

The Commercial's money article says the quward movement of stocks repeatedly indicate, as impending, appears to be fully limitagrated. Governments are firm. Discounts are quiet, supply bills ranging at 166 per cent. Gold weak, in anticipation of large receipts from Europe.

[Special to the Western Press.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

Washington, Sept. 19. n regular session to-night. Several matin session at Nashville, of which Brevet Brigadier-General W. R. Shafter is Presi-Surgeon Noris, who has been in cen-stant attendance on Secretary Seward, reports that he is very much better to-day. There seems to be no doubt that he will recover his health. ters of especial interest will come before dent, has adjourned to this city. the meeting. There will be a full attend-A new opera, "Il Posto d'Onore," by executors to give security, and this motion was hade on the ground that plaintiff is an interested party. The personalty, as shown by the Assessor's books, amounts We are under renewed obligation ance in both Boards, of course. Correspondence. ignor Bouglia, has been given at a minor TO LADY CORRESPONDENTS. o Mr. John H. Goodey, chief clerk at De-PERSONAL. -General W. R. Shafter and heater in Turin, without success. partment Headquarters, for timely favors. lieutenant John H. Shafter, U. S. A., are TRENTON, NEW JERSEY, Sept. 19. The Harmonic Bar is the title of a new some \$75,000 of which at least \$60,000 in the city at the National Hotel. provement in Pianofortes, invented by money. The arguments were very delivered by Messrs. Hunt & Beck fo weary of emul in the parameter with an unlimited number of ladies of piety, intelligence, and refine-ment, with a view to maintal improvement and perhaps, matrimory. For the provement and correspondential, address Fred. Morton or Et-ters confidential, address Fred. Morton or Et-gannden, Louisville, Ky., P.Q. Box 299, assdims. A Fair is to be held at the St. Burnett's Cocoaine dresses the hair Mr. Kraushaar. Charles Hotel, Portland, next week, for plaintiff, and Huston and Kinkead for de-Ole Bull has been concertising at Helthe benefit of the Baptist Church, perfectly, without greasing, drying, or stiffening it.

Melange.

There is a money famine in England.

Toombs, of Georgia, is taking a Switzerland tour.

Oriental dates have been grown successfully in Utica, N. Y.

The less a man makes of himself the more of a man he is. Ritualism is spreading among even the issenters in England.

Yankees are going to build a large shoot actory in Savannah. Yankee stage coaches are doing a brisk usiness in Australia.

Deer were never so plentiful in the Virginia mountains as at present.

Eight hundred soldiers died of cholerain one of the Prussian hospitals.

A Canadian member of Parliament is being court-martialed for cowardice. A New Orleans dentist has been indict-ed for killing a lady with chloroform. The Chinese Empire is now open to its very center to all who choose to visit it.

that the Spottsylvania cemetery "is a fixed fact."

Operator—"Why not?"
"Plug"—"Because it tears the paper on
my machine when it marks!"
The recipient of the astounding scientiic reply hasn't ventured to work on that
ircuit since. The Hippocollosiculum and the Octo Jonathan J. Wright, a full-blooded negro, was admitted to the bar, at Montrose, Penn., last week.

An act of repudiation by the Legislature is openly avowed and advocated in some portions of Virginia.

Right Rev. John Hennessey, Catholic Bishop elect of Dubuque, Iowa, will be installed on the 30th. Tom Hughes, author of "Tom Brown a

The fourth edition of Dr. Gray's "Illustrated Catalogue of Postage Stamps" has just been published in England.

The Reformed Jews of New York dedi-

cated the new temple, which they have built at a cost of \$75,000, August 31. The anxiety as to the British grain crop is increasing. The weather is very wet, and prices are higher in all the markets.

recently lost six children by disease. Hoping to preserve the rest of his family by a change of climate, he removed to Connecticut. In this hope he was disappointed, and now wife and eleven children are eleeping in the grave.

The Mayor of Nancy is an intelligent individual. On the occasion of the recent visit of the Empress Eugenie, with her son, the Mayor asked the Prince. "So young, and alway's the son of the Emperor of the French!" exclaimed the Mayor, with great temphasis.

Dr. Francis was a wag, and once, when early peas were on the table, he empited the contents of his sand-box over them. "Francis!" exclaimed a friend, "what are you about!" "I like them that way," was the answer. He of course had the dish to himself, and, when he had concluded, exclaimed. "You thought it was souff, did you? Nothing but black pepper."

In Valparaiso, Indiana, last Sunday, a man named John Weeks was killed by the City Marshal. A daughter of Mr. Weeks had been induced to a house of ill-fame. Her father went to induce her to return home, but was not allowed to see her, and, being under great excitement, made a great disturbance. The officer, supposing him to be one of the roughs who frequent such houses, attempted to serve thim, and on his resisting, shot him.

An English letter-writer says that Gerald Massey is passionately immersed in Spiritualism, and is, indeed, himself a medium. He confides to his friends that every idea in his new book on Shakespeare's sonnets was obtained directly from the sphots of Shakespeare himself. He says he went over the sonnets line by line with the spirit, and had the author's interpretation of each. He did not state this in his book, for fear of exciting the prejudice of the public against it.

A punster, or being asked by a musician whether he was not a great lover of harmony, replied: "Yes; but I prefer it when it is abridged, for then it is money, and that, my friend, is the better of it. I have no objection to your notes, but I flike those of the Bank of England much better. You may make the public against it.

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Selfishness is its own hangman.

Humors of the Telegraph.

A gentleman telegraphed to Philladelphia fow Webster Belimany His or respondent replied Why dry you and an antiquated stories. There were the preferred of each operator at Harrisburg Railmod Office received it. Why do you will be the companion of the telegraph and the preferred of each operator at Harrisburg Railmod Office received it. Why do you will be the companion of the telegraph and the preferred of each operator at Harrisburg Railmod Office received it. Why do you will be the companion of the telegraph and the preferred of each operator at Harrisburg Railmod Office received it. Why do you will be the companion of the telegraph and the preferred of each operator at the special power of the telegraph and the preferred of each operator at the prefe

Golden Eagle, from Memphis to Cincinnati.

Tyk River is rising very rapidly, and advices from above show that the rise extends up above pittsburg. We hazard nothing to predict a full stage of water here. Since our last report the rise has been twenty-eight inches here, making the stage of water seven feet ten inches in the canal and five feet seven inches in the Indian chute. The weather was clear and warm in the morning, but the clouds gathered, and it turned quite cool, with rain before 5 o'clock. Business was more active, and considerable freight was offering for New Orleans, Memphis, and Tennessee River.

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there used by him in the distillation of said apprits, on which a duly was then and there payable, and who did neglect and refuse to have said spirits inspected, gauged, and proved by an Inspector for the same was removed for saic and consumption: second, because said whisky was found in the possession of a certain person for the purpose of henges of and removed by and person in fraud of the payment of said duties; and that said articles became thereby fortieted to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as for felted as afforesaid.

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